PRICE ONE CENT.

CHEERS FOR POLICE.

2.300 Bluecoats Turn Out in the Annual Parade.

Their March Up Broadway Series of Ovations.

Mayor Grant and a Host of Prominent Men Review the Procession.

What is rarer than a day in June, especially when it is the annual parade day of the finest

police force in the world? The bunting was out to-day, The sun was out, saining benedictions upon the metropolis, and the town was out, too, to give its approhation of the stalwart preservers of the peace. Battery Park was the rendezvous of the 3,800 binecoats spared from their regular duties to

Ninth and Twelfth Regimental bands furnished the music for the parade, and the 2, SO men in solid phalanx presented a magnificent appearance, reassuring to the timid, for there were 1, 200 others detained from the parade by the duties that must be done.

The parade was dismissed at convenient points below Madison Square, returning in squads to the several stations.

The patrol wagons of the Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-though the cluster were distributed at intervals through the Following was the order of the procession:

FIRST BATTALION.

Inspector Stoers.

Inspector Stoers.

Aides—Sergt Harley and Roundsman Coulin.
Company Commanders—i, Capt. Clinchy; S.
Capt. Shmittoerser; S. Sergt. Robb; C. Capt.
O'Connor; S. Capt. Stevn; S. Sergt. Robb; C. Capt.
7, Capt. Grant; S. Sergt. Thomas H. Mangiu;
9, Capt. MoAvoy; 10, Capt. Eakins.
Music.



PASSING ABOUND UNION SQUARE.

The shady spot on the water front was the Meccs of ten thousand citizens, too, who bethough the parade would not start thi this

People came over the big bridge and by the ferries from Brooklyn, Jersey City and States Is and to witness the great parade. There vere men and women and children from

every walk of life. From 12 to 1 o'clock the bluecosts arrived at the rend Brons from all directions, on elevated rains, by sirect car and on foot. They came in componies, squads, groups and singly, each

taking his place in line.
Sergi. Reveil and 100 mounted policemen fund a stair bivouse on Whitehall street, in there 10) splendid horses, beautifully maiched in tay color, champed their bits and pawed the pay ments, impatient for the start, while 100 first class concentrians stood at their herds, awaiting the order.

Senior Capt. Clinchy, Juntor Capt. Schmitt. b rger and the rest of the First Battalion waited under the follage of the trees in Battery Park, at the lower end of State street, and th bauges, metals and marks of honor worn by dex Schmittberger's boys attracted much attention, especially Patrolman Michael Gor-

Officer Gorman wears four medals. The gold medal of Congress, silver Congressiona medal, silver medal of the Life Saving Society and honorable mention of the Department. He has saved twenty-eight lives.



THE POLICE PLACE.

The rest of the paraders were ranged along be Natiery Park aidewalk, clear around to Fier A. and others were obliged to stand in the me across Battery place.

Just as the hands on the Produce Exchange clock marked I Sergt. R vell shouted an order to his men. Every man put his left foot in the

attrup. "Mount!" shouted the Sergeant, and 10 right legs were swung gracefully into the sad-cie. Then the cavalcade pranced down Whitehalf street, around the corner and up State

The Seventh Regiment band wheeled in line

Battery Park and Bowling Green, alive with roscate maidens and buxom matrons, fluttered Bandkerchiefs and yelled in one breath

· Huggs for the bonnie policemen." Inspector Steers on a fine horse led the foot-men, and the line passed up Broadway between tirungs of people and smid the mos hearty

The Inspectors and Captains of Police work hite belinets with bands of gold, white glove

od white cords and tassels on their resewood trade sticks. averybody was in full parade dress, and the

forms were new and sleek. The patrolmen about four miles a ghe first time were the Summer beimets of into a sand bank. with tan-colored leatner bands. Tuelr sticks were tasselled in red sik, and marched with absolute precision, the t of careful training and pride in their far as can be learned nobody was badly in-

rk. upt. Murray is atill too iti to participate to parade, and Chief Inspector Byrnes carried the honors in his stead. Indeed Supt. Tray is so ill that he did not ap; ear even as

ectator in his carriage.

o time of march was continued up Broado Forty-first street and Fifth avenue to ty-eighth street. In Fifth avenue the one Civided, stigning themselves on

lago inspecting the force, after which | trofler Myers to Mov. &

they joined Commissioners Voyetins, McClave and Martin, President Arnolu, of the Board of Aldermen, and a number of other municipal officials in the reviewing stand left since Saturday at the Worth Monument, and here Benators. Congressions. Monument, and here senators, Congressman.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Baccarat Case on Trial and Prince Lumber Dealers' Ultimatum to the reviewed the splanded parada, while 5.00 people including the wives, daughters, sister and sweethearts looked on and applauded from

he grand stand across the avenue.

The Seventh, Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first,

A squad of a hunfred mounted men, com-manded by Sergi, Revell. The Seventh Regiment Band. Acting Supt. Byrnea, Chief Surgeon Cook and the Chief's staff of

SECOND BATTALION.

Company Commanders—1. Capt. John H. Mc Cullagh; 2. Capt. McLaughlin; 3. Nergt. Hal pin; 4. Capt. Cassidy; 5. Capt. Mcakim; 6. Sergt. Pitager-id; 7. Sergt. Vredenburgh; 8. Sergt. Welsing; 9. Capt. Stephenson; 10, Capt. Brogan,

THIRD BATTALION.

This Extrators

Inspector Coulin.

Aides—Sergt. Young and Roundsman Clement. Company Commanders—1, Capt. Schuits; S. Capt. Brooks; S. Sergt. Mures; 4, Capt. Reilly; 6, Sergt. Kirchner; 6, Capt. Westerveit; 7, Sergt. Grant; S. Uapt. Waris; 8, Capt. Cortright; 10, C-pt. Booker.

Music.

Aides, Sergt. Creeden and Roundsman Hyland. Company Commandem: 1, Capt. Killiea; 2, Capt., Carpenter: B. Bergt. Sheehan; 4, Capt. Slebert; 5, C. pt. Murphy; 6, Sergt. Eass; 7, Capt. Ryan; 8, Sergt. Moyninan; 9, Sergt. Hamilton; 10, Capt. Gunner.

FIFTH BATTALION.

Capt. Washburn. ides—Sergt. John Groo and Roundsman Ric arda.
Company Commanders—1. Capt. Bershold;
Q. Capt. Cross; S. Berst. Mullin; 4. Sergt.
Thompson; S. Capt. Smith; 6. Sergt. Corbett;
T. Capt. Donerty; S. Bergt. McNamar; 9,
Sergt. Byrnes; 10, Capt. John McCullagh.

HIS HEAD CUT TO PIECES.

A Ten-Year-Old Boy Killed on the Harlem Railroad.

A ten-year-old boy was struck by a New York and was instantly killed. The train was the Croton local, due at Moun

Vernon at 6.57 a. M. About haif a mile south Mount Vernon the engineer saw the boy walking along the track. As the train apned the boy attempted to cross the track to get out of the way of a train coming from the other direction. He was struck by the engine and his body thrown to one side. When the train was stopped it was found that the boy's head had been cut to pieces. The body apparently was not injured.

The boy was identified as Arthur Bangel, the en-year-old son of John Bangel, of Moun

SHE FOUND SOME POISON.

Nurse Takes Oxalic Acid Thinkin It is Epsom Salts. Sarah Geguski, an old woman living at

Ludlow street, was taken to Gouverneur Hosital this morning suffering from poison. The neignbors say that she was a nurs If she was she should have known better than o do what she did.

About 9 o'clock this morning she found a small package in the street near her hon She showed it to a man, who told her it was She showed it to a man, who told her it was Epsom saits notwithstanding that the package tore the poison stamp, skull and cross-bones. She took a sponful of the supposed saits, dissourced is in water and drank it. Immediately she was seized with violent cramps and she screamed that she was burning up inside. A policeman was called and he had the woman removed to Gouveneur Hospital, where it was found that she had been poisoned. The supposed saits was oxalic acid, it is believed. The woman will probably die. She is sixty years old.

OLD COLONY TRAIN WRECKED.

It Runs Off Into a Sand-Bank-Nobody Seriously Hurt.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, FALL RIVER, Mass. June L -The 9.30 A. M ed Colony train from Park Square Station, Boston, left the rails at Somerset Junction, about four miles above the city, and ploughed

A broken bolt in a switch is said to have caused the accident. The train is reported badly wrecked, but so

Must Stand by His Bargain. Judge Patterson to-day threw out of court Jsoob Friedman's suit to recover property which he says he was induced to sell to Her-man firch while intoxicated.

To Be Sold for Taxes. The sale of \$1,000,000 worth of property for ide of the avenue at a halt.

Mayor Grant and President MacLean, Police Board, rode between the lines in house at noon to-day, was postponed by Comp-

penings About Town.

Book and Docket.

Mayor Grant After the Poles. To-day all the potes and overhead electrical conductors should be down in the district bounded by Third and Eighth avenues and Eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, if the order issued some time since by the Board of Riccirical Control was obeyed by the companies maintaining them. They are not all down and the Mayor has called a special meeting of the floard, to be held to-morrow to ascertain the reason why.

Edison Electric Light Patent Suit. Gen. Duncan, counsel for the United States Electric Light Company, began his third day's argument to-day in Supreme Court in oppos tion to the suit of the Edison Incandescent Electric Lighting Company for an injunction on the ground of infringement of patent upon the United States Company.

Gen. Emmons Clark Widowed. Very many people in New York will learn today with grief of the death of Mrs. Adelia Augusta Clark, wife of Gen. Emmons Clark, long the popular commander of the Seventh Regiment. Mrs. Clark was the daughter of 50h H. Hallett, so well known in New York's Post-Uffice. She was fifty-one years old, and leaves six children. She had been very prominent in church and obaritable work.

Temperance Work at Vorkville Jounie Sheridan came into Yorkville Court to-day with one eye in mourning and the other in tears to charge her husband with having besten her. At Justice Morray's suggestion each of the pair "swore off," and departed to attempt a life of peace and sportety.

Burglar Annie Kelly Caught. room of two young women at 74 Mott street about I o'clock this morning with a large bundle of plunder made up to carry away. She said she was Annie Kelly, and lived in Essex street. She was held for trial in the Tombs

Park Officer Edwards this morning caught Frank Balles, of 1081 Second avenue, in the act of stealing flowers in Central Park. Balles had cut a number of fine rose blossoms. He said he was a tallor on his way to work and had no excuse to make for cutting the flowers.

Last Honors to Mrs. Mary Mason Jones. There was a large attendance and many foral tributes at the funeral of Mrs. Mary

Mason Jones at Grace Church to-day, Rev. Dr. Huntington and Rev. G. E. Bottome officiated, Interment was at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown. Man and Boy Found Drowned. The body of a man was found in the East River, opposite Fulton ferry slip, Brooklyn, early this morning. He was about fifty-five years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, and had gray hair and mustacha. The body of a boy was also found in the river at the foot of South Third street.

Killed While Cleaning Windows. While Henry Simpson, of Mt. Vernon, was leaning the windows of John O. Judy & Co.'s store at 87 Bowery about 10,50 o'clock this morning the lauder slipped and he fell to the street, fracturing his skuil. He died nefore an ambulance arrived.

Alleged Excise Violators Held. Olmstead, of 835 Spring street; Cheodore F. Snyder, same address; Bernard

ket this morning for violating the Excise law Charged with Robbing Sleepers. Thomas Farreil, of Centre street, and Henry Ryan, of 256 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, were

arrested on Van Brunt street, in that city, this morning, charged with robbing two mer saleep in a wagon. The Stiletto in Brooklyn. Dimarina, of 805 Manier street, wanted for who lives in the same house, during a quarre

Left Her Baby for Pay. Mrs. Hansman, of 191 Avenue C, brought onby to Essex Market this morning and said had been left at her house by an unknown woman, to whom she had given seeller Friday night. The habe was turned over to the Char-liles Commissioners.

Smoking Got Him Into Trouble. James McCormack was smoking a cigar in a Third avenue street car and refused to stop when the conductor remonstrated. A police-man was called to and McCormack assaulted him. In Yorkville Police Court this morning Justice Murray put McCormack under bonds.

Picked Pockets on the Excursion. Michael McCann, of 818 East Fortieth street, was to-day held for trial in Yorkville Court on the charge of picking pockets on the barre

Counterfeiter Pleaded Guilty. Nathan Marcus pleaded guilty to-day in that the marriage of Mr. Judge Benedict's United States Court to the O'Saea is set for next week. harge of passing a counterfeit \$5 mil. He was emanded for sentence.

Found Insane In Union Square. Laura Hannun, who was found wandering in Union Squars, insane, at 7 o'clock has even-ing, and sent to Believue Hospital, has not yet been diamned by her friends. She is about thirty years old.

Woman Knocks Down Woman, Catharine Daly, of 116 Madison street, wa held at Essex Market this morning charged with knocking down Ellen Morton, of 25 Mon-ros street, last night, and jumping upon the woman's prostrate body.

Sold Kerosene on Sunday. ltarris Wolinsky, a grocer at 179 Monros atreet, was held at Essex Market this morning for violating the Sunday law yesterday by

Settled a Quarrel With a Knife. In a row at 30 Easex street tate morning. Samuel Cohen stabled Harris Bemann in the left log. Hemann was taken to Gonverneur Hospital and Cohen was locked up.

New Grand Jury Sworn In. The Grand Jury for the June term were sworn in before Juage Cowing in the Court of General Ressions to-day. Charles F. Imbrie, a dealer in tackle at it Vessy street, was chosen foreman.

of Wales in Court.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note Declaration that Parnell Will Wed Mrs. O'Shea Next Week.

> IDUNEAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, June 1. - What will probably prove the most exciting cause celebre of the season, if not of recent years, was begun this morning pefore Lord Chief Justice Coleridge and a spe-Gordon-Cumming is the plaintiff and the Prince next few days, of Wales the most interesting, if not the chief

The action is for slander, and is brought against Mr. and Mrs. Lycett Green, Mrs. Ar-thur Wilson, Mr. Arthur Wilson and Mr. The court-room was crowded to its utmost

capacity by those who had been fortunate enough to obtain tickets. The Prince of Wales entered the room shortly after 11, accompanied by Sir Francis Knollys,

one of the Grooms in Waiting.

The jury having been sworn the Lord Chief Justice took his seat and a prief discussion took piace regarding the examination of the Prince of Wales, the avowed object being to ome to some understanding that would cur tall the attendance of His Royal Highness to

us brief a period as possible.

Bir Edward Clarke, the Solicitor General, bserved that he would consult the Prince's convenience to the utmost, but Lord Coleridge emarked that the Prince did not attend the trial as a spectator, but as a witness summoned

by both parties to the suit.

After Mr. Gill had brieby presented the case for the plaintiff, Sir Edward Clarke, address-inng the court, said that the case was: Did Sir forden Cumming cheat at cards, or not? The question was a serious one, involving the honor and reputation, indeed the whole

career, of a man who had a distinguished military record. Sir Edward described the party assembled at Tranby Croft during the Doncaster races in September, 1890. He then explained, for the benefit of the jury, how the game of baccarat was played, adding that the bank at Tranby Croft was limited to £100 and when that was

lost the game was at an end. It would be his duty to put the Prince of Water and Gen. Owen Williams in the witness box, and they would satis y the jury that they saw nothing wrong in Sir Gordon's play. it was his system to double his stakes if he lost until he recovered his losses, he would then revert to his original stake.

Bir Gordon Cumming, when called to the stand, gave his version of the baccarat affair, At the end of the game on Wednesday evening the Prince of Wales said, laughingly "How came you to win so much money?" to which Sir Gordon replied: "How could I help

winning with such cards, sir ?" The following evening Lord Coventry and Gen. Williams came to him and said that something very disagreeable had occurred, and that some people staying in the house had objected to Sir Gordon's method of playing

Witness replied: "Good God, what do you mean?" Lord Coventry then explained that he was accused of resorting to foul play.

The witness characterized the charge as "fonl, abominable falsehood" and saked his nformers, who were two of his oldest friends,

for advice, placing himself entirely in their It was they who arranged the interview the when Sir Gordon protested his innocence, said Clark, of 427 West Fortieth street, and Fred- teat there were five accusers against him,

and, on witness saying that he would publicly has the headquarters of the Board of Delegates, 12 East Fifteenth street, the general found. The repeated the assertion. Lord Coventry asked witness to leave them alone for a few moments. On his re-entering m he was told that there was put one way to avoid a horrible scandal and that was o sign the agreement not to play again.

Witness pointed out that this was a virtua admission of guilt. His friends admitted this, but still advised him to sign, which he finally did relactantly. Sir Gordon then, in reply to a question by the Solicitor-General, formally and emphatic

To Urge the French Government to Help on the Panama Canal.

ally denied the charge.

PET CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. PARIS, June L .- At a meeting of 800 share iders in the Panama Canal to-day a resolu tion was adopted urging the French Govern nent to induce the Credit Foncier to assist M de Lessepts in completing the canal, A committee was appointed to confer with the Government officers.

Madrid Reports the Spanish Commercial Treaty Concluded, PRI CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, June 1. —Madrid advices report the commercial treaty with the United States ha

Grand Republic, which carried a part of the Declared That Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea Will Wed Next Week. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BLIN, June 1 .- The National Press say that the marriage of Mr. Parnell and Mrs. Richard Power and L Harrington are men

> tioned as probable groomsmen, The Boroner Called In.
> Mrs. Frederick Gottlieb, died to-day at 766
> Washington avenue. Dr. J. F. Holmes, of 844 East One-liundred;and Sixty-afin street,

Held for Robbing a Chinaman, Timothy Abbott, alias "The Terror," who says he lives at 67 Oliver street, was held at the Tombs this morning charged with having yesterday, in front of 4 Doyer street, pulled the blouse of Lang Ling, a lander min of 87 Fourth avenue, up over his head and robbing him of \$50.

Mutiny in the Harbor. Neal Hanson, Albert Johnson, Gustave Bengle, and Enoch Anderson were held this morning on a charge of mutiny. They were the crew of the Schooner B. V. Baker, bound for Charleston, and when off Linerty island re-fused to sail unless they were promised a more liberal allowance of coffee.

Commissioners Sworn In. pointed by the Mayor last Friday, filed his wheeling & Lake Erre prot. 50% to wheeling & Lake Erre prot. 50%

Delegates Send Their Conditions to the Association's Committee.

Board of Walking Delegates.

The fourth week of the embargo on the tum ber yards of this city, consequent on the Lumper Dealers' war with the Board of Walking Delegates of the Building Trades, began this cial jury, being the justicial inquiry into the morning, but the indications point to a settlenotorious baccarat case, in which Sir William | ment of the existing difficulties within the

During twenty-one days the lumber blockade has been growing more and more severe and but little lumber has leaked out to the trade although, like other similar empargoes, it has had weak points, and by subterfuge and sharp practice some lumber has been delivered. Already two attempts have been made to

both parties, so the truce has held fire until It looks this morning very much as if the war would come to an end within the next

ers from their employers, but the concessions

forty-eight hours. Although the dealers have repeatedly as seried that no conferences would be held with the delegates, still peculiar moves have been made that bear the appearance of negotia-

Last Friday members of both organizations "happened" to get together, and both par-ties, of course, had no authority to make any official move. Nothing, however, prevented them from exchanging opinions, and they did so. Saturday afternoon the Lumber Trade Ass

ciation sent a jetter to the Board of Delegate

ment made between Chairman Decker, of the explaining its reasons for rejecting the agree-Association, and President Rogers, of the Board of Delegates, last week. The letter called the delegates' attention to between the Lumber Handlers and the Association, and by the action of

the Union May 1 this agreement was broken; therefore the dealers would not consent to the appointment of an arbitra-tion committee until the articles of the agree ment were lived up to by the Union. This letter opened negotiations with the delegates again, and the result will probably end

in the men going tack to work and the embargo being lifted, E. H. Ogden, Secretary of the Lumber Trad Association, said this morning: "All we ask post, and he was shown several pistols. is that the Board of Delegates shall allow lum ber from Charles L. Bucki's yard to be used on the Thompson street job, where the trouble Handing it to the clerk he asked to have it began, and then we will open our yards at loaded. The clerk laughingly asked him:

"If the union framers, carpenters, maso and the engineers will go back to work on tale lumber, we will consider that the boycot is off. "The delegates claim that it is off now, but

"We do not want to humiliate the delegate r the union men. If they will do this thing ne whole trouble will be over. Such a test will probably be made this afternoon, and and pulled the trigger.

The explosion followed, and the man fell the prove satisfactory the yards will be declared open at once.

"It is highly probable that committees from the Association and the Delegates will get together to-day at some neutral point, and the whole affeir will be settled. I think the yards Trirty-seventh street station and sent for a

factory to all would be reached by Wednesday The yards are still closed tightly all over the sity and the lumber tie-up seems as complet

-day as it has been at any time during the struggio. The dealers and their employees are now ooking hopefully toward an early settlemen

The Executive Committee of the Board o communications that have been received from be Association during the past two days were considered at length and a letter was ordered o be disputened to the headquarters of the Lumber Trade Association, containing the erms on which the delegates will order the

men back to work. The delegates ask that all the union men be reinstated as union men; that the rate of wages be according to the old schedule for the present, and that a committee of three from the Association be appointed to confer with a like committee from the Board of Delegates to actile any questions that may

reafter arise. The Board will await a reply this afternoon One of the delegates said that the union me were not likely to han-de Buckt's lumber o the Thompson street job this afternoon.

The Quotations.

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INTIMIDATING VOTERS.



DEAD IN A GUN STORE, A CAMPAIGN OF PORTRAITS

A man, apparently fifty-five years old, with reddish gray bair and gray beard, walked into the hardware store of Louis Opectz, at 492 Ninth avenue, a few minutes after noon today and asked to be snown some revolvers. The customer wanted a pistol of 42 calibre, but the dealer had none of larger bore than 32.

This, the stranger said, would answer his pur-He inspected them c-refully and finally made selection of a five-chambered weapon. "You are not going to kill yourself,

To this the stranger replied burries but rith apparent sincerity: "No, indeed. What made you think of such a thing ?"

such a test would be a practical exhibition of Reassured, the salesman fitted a cartridge into each of the chambers. The quatemer took the revolver, examined it again very carefully, and then stepping into the middle of the store placed the muzzle of the weapon in his mouth

eclared open at once.

"All we ask now is the removal of the through the roof of his mouth and come out through the left eye, tearing the eye from its

> found. There were some cards inscribed "Theodore Deiboid, 1836 Park avenue," and Dear Friend," but without a signature

There were also some papers referring to the Order of Odd Fellows. The dead man was about 5 feet 8 inches to snoes and striped stockings. In his appear- Jail, on a charge of embezzlement, ance and conversation he appeared to be very intelligent, and there were no signs of intoxi-

eation about him. In the New York Directory, the name Toro- get a satisfactory account of what became o dore Diebold is given, with the address 1836 the money. Park avenue, and the occupation as a car-

PRODUCE EXCHANGE ELECTION

Spirited Contest Being Waged for the Board of Managers.

Mempers of the Produce Exchange are to day holding their annual election of officers, pickets of the strikers, and the police had to and as there are two tickets in the field there send for reinforcements to enable them to is a large amount of electioneering going on among the supporters of the different factions. Evan Thomas, candidate for President; in revolt against the middlemen, Taomas P. Waite for Vice-President, and E. stons to their ranks occur hourly. C. Rice for Treasurer, are on both tickets, and will be elected. The contest centres in the

Board of Managers. The noninces of the caucus held last week are: R. H. Outerbridge, C. D. Miller, Charles Coster, William Hamilton, F. F. Lockwood and Henry Mctice.

A large number of the members, however favored the nomination of E. D. Neustadt, of bridge, and C. W. Hogan in place of Mr. Mc. 2.15 this morning through being buried ander Gue; and, being dissatisfied with the result of the north wall of the Buckingham Theatre. the easeus, have placed an opposition ticket in the field bearing the names of those two Six persons were imprisoned by the flames, gentlemen, together with the four others who had been agreed upon uy the caucus. Both ballots are labelled 'Regular Ticket,' but it is said that lively "acrasching" is going on, and many names are being void for

afternoon. The inspectors of election are E. S. Brewster, A. L. Holmes, Robert F. Martin, Alex. Edsep, Samuel Goodnue and S. Newman. Clan-na-Gael Games To-Morrow. The Clan-on-Gael festival and games take place to-morrow afternoon and evening at Jones's Wood. The entries for the games, which will begin sharp at 3 o'clock, number

which appear on neither list.

ASE for "MORKLEIN'S" CINCYSTATE LAGER and

one hundred and fourteen. Princeton and Co

the fact that an agreement was made last July An Unknown Man's Device to Got a Flower Stronghold Reported Besieged by Lieut-Gov. Jones. Weapon to Destroy Him elf.

PRINCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WATERTOWN, June 1. —Politicians not favor ably inclined to the candidacy of Lieutenant-Democratic State ticket are quietly smiling at storie- of the ambitious scale-maker's pictorial campaign among the Grangers in the northern

part of the dtate.
It is said his pictures have been so well distributed that almost every farm-nouse which contains a voter has also a portrait of the Lieuenant Governor among its other furnishings. In addition to the portraits, enough literature has been scattered about the rural dis-tricts to make up a library, and all in the in-

The re-son of such energetic campaign measures is stated to be that this being Mr. Flower's own stamping ground extraordinary measures are deemed necessary to the conversion of vo ers. But it is confidently declared by the men who are smiling as remarked above, that the detures will prove useless, expect as articles

of beauty and household adornment, and that the flood of letters will tall far short of pro-

ducing a deluge of Jones adherents.

The terrified cieres notified the police at onec, and they carried the body to the West PASTOR YOUNG IS IN JAIL

Charged with Swindling One of His Flock Out of \$1,500.

Rev. Conrad Young, Pastor of the German leight, with light complexion, blue eyes, Pilgrim Baptist Church, on Lincoln street, rather slight, dressed in dark clothes, laced Jersey City Heights, is in the Hudson County William Schultz, of 21 Cliff street, says that on June 7, 1800, he intrusted \$1,500 to his pas-

tor for investment, and has never been able to Reccutly the minister sent his family away and resigned from the courch, whereupon Schuitz got out a warrant for his arrest. In default of \$2,500 ball, Paster Young was committed to the County Jail. He says the

money is a fely invested, but refused to make

any further statement. 8.000 London Tailors Are Up Against the Middlemen.

work this morning they were stopped by the pickets of the arrikers, and the police had to to extra work. protect the men. It is now estimated that their are 5,000 hands

FIREMEN FATALLY HURT.

Buried Beneath the Falling Wall of

in revolt against the middlemen, and acces-

a Nashville Theatre. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, favored the nomination of E. D. Neustadt, of Nashville, Tenn., June 1.—Three firemen the floor trade, in the place of Mr. Outer- are believed to have been fatally injured at The building caught fire at about midnight.

The fire was probably of incendiary origin.

\$250,000 SHOE FAILURE. The result will not be announced till late this F. F. Emery, a Big Dealer, Makes an Assignment To-Day.

but were rescued by firemen.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENTYS WORLD, Borros, June t. -F. F. Emery, dealer to boots and shoes, assigned to-day, with liabilities of about \$250, 000. Emery is a director in the National Exchange Bank.

Horse and Truck Were Stolen.

John Counters, of 554 Green wish street, was held at Jefferson Market this morning, charged Ture will be a reel and jig prize contest. with stealing a horse and track belonging to John Clausman, of 1043 West One Hu

BLOODSHED IN HAYTI.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Attempted Revolution Against Hippolyte's Government,

Forty of the Insurgents Taken and Executed.

Department of the West Placed Under Martial Law.

Minister Prite, of Bayts, the represent in this city of Hippolyte's Government, received news to-day of an attempted revolut in the black Republic.

The first news came in a brief cable despa from Port-au-Prince, via Washington. Il read as follows :

" PORT AU PRINCE, June 1. " Attempt at revolution here May in ** Execution.

" Public order not disturbed.

" Department of the West placed martini Minister Prite expiained this as meaning that hose who had joined in the attempted revolution had been executed.

A later despatch received at the Exchange

The present uprising in Hayti is said to be

tated that forty insurgents were executed.

engineered by Legitime, the pretender to the Presidency and leader of the last insurrec-After Legitime's defeat the United States

was mainly instrumental in reasoning peace and establishing Hippolyte as the ruler Legitime left the country and went to Paris, where he has been scheming for vengean It is said that the men who recently att to assassinate Hiport e were emissas Legitime. He is a large following in

terests of the proposed promotion of the man Justice Ingraham Practically Kills who pays the freight. Their Suit Against the City.

> Justice Ingraham, who is presiding at the trial of O'Brien & Clark's sulragainst the city to recover \$800,000 for extra work on the Aque-duct, was not ready to render tals moreing any decision on the motion to limit the plain-Neil McLaugalin, the and-contractor, was

egain on the witness stand. His testimony was as to conversations with Chief Engineer Kniey, the city's representative, in May, 1869 and tended to show that if there were defects in construction they were due to the nestrat of Elinu Root, coulsel for the city, a but the Judge allowed the evidence to

given, remarking that he did not think the

The witness admitted that except for 800 feet

no cement was put into what is known as the back joint. He thought this beneficial, be cause space was left for spring water o he squeduct arch. The wooden arch on which the brick was buff, the witness said, was never remo until twenty-tour hours after the brick arch

One of the engineers told witness that the arch sank between a half tuck and an inch and a haif. There was no injury, however, The case for te'Brien and Clark was proofi-cally killed just before recess, Justice Ingranam announcing that they could not claim for extra work or for alleged false repres

of the Aquidact Commissioners in coa with the contract against the city. Counsel ask-d against whom they could preceed for such representations, and the Court said "the Aqueduct Commissioners." tie stated that the Aqueduct Commission was a State Board, authorized to make a contract for the Aqueduct, to bing the city; but they could not bind the city beyond that. This decision puts an estoppel on evidence a

HEART FAILURE HAS SET IN.

Sir John Macdonald's Death Can't Be Far Off.

OTTAWA, June 1.—A buildin based this orning by the physicians of Sir John Macdonald reports that his condition is slightly in LATER. -Sir John Macdonald has just had a

elapse and heart failure has set in.

The end cannot be far off. THE QUEEN'S SYMPATHY. [BY CABLE TO THE PERSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, June 1. —Queen Victoria has called a message of sympathy to Sir John Macdonald, and asks that she be kept constantly informed regarding the illustrious patient's or

Dropped Dead in His Office, COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—State School Co. sioner Haucox dropped dead, in his office this morning. Heart disease was the cause.

Games Scheduled for To-Buy,